

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

VOLUME III—NUMBER 2

BETHEL, MAINE, OCTOBER 25, 1944

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FROSH PARTY SEEN AS NEW TRADITION

The Freshman Party, the first of its kind, was held September 30, at 7:30 in the William Bingham Gymnasium.

The Freshman Class was cordially welcomed by Priscilla Carver. The band, under the direction of Miss Griggs, played a few selections and accompanied Ann Terriberry and Betsy Grandin, who twirled at the party. The cheer leaders, who are improving all the time, gave some cheers and the roof nearly flew. The activity clubs of the school gave short talks on what each club was doing. The Outing Club was represented by Jean Chipman, who told what the club was to do in the coming year. The Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Griggs, sang "All Through the Night." The Boys' Glee Club sang "Steal Away." R. Foster gave a talk about the Camera Club and Freeland Savage gave a short talk on the Science Club. The Chapman Club was represented by Phyllis Tebbets and presented a solo "Fill Me O Stars" by Priscilla Goggin.

THE BLUE AND GOLD gave a skit representing different departments in the paper. The cast included Mary Lou Chapman, David Hays, Bill Moore, Debi Griffin, Mary Sue Adams, and Robert Foster.

The Dramatics Club presented a spot announcement by selected members. The cast included Holly Sturgis, Roger Pinkham, Mr. Thompson, Pam

LILLIAN COBURN HEADS NEW LIBRARY STAFF

From all appearances Gould's library is headed for another successful school year. The new head librarian is Lillian Coburn. She is assisted by Betty Gibbs, Patsy O'Brien, Barbara Hastings, Musa Swan, Phyllis Tebbets, Pearl Day, Lendall Nevens, Patsy Duncan, Phillips Heathcote, Betty Warren, Barbara Wilson, Adeline Stetson, Mary Lou Chapman, Pauline Philbrick and Ella Morse. Mrs. Dyer acts as faculty advisor for this group.

The library opens at 8:15 and closes for a noon hour recess, opening again at 12:30 until 4:00. The assistants work by schedule, devoting at least one free period to library work each week.

Mrs. Dyer is in the library third period to help students find material and matter which is needed in school work. She advises students on books she thinks are best suited for their individual tastes.

The library contains varied but complete information on all subjects of interest to the students. New books, as well as magazines, are continually being added to the library.

Parsons.

The Sports were given a place on the program also, and the boys' sports were explained as follows: Football, Roy Packard; Basketball, Gordon Lawry; Baseball, Bill Swasey; Track, Jay Winter. The girls' sports were represented by their managers as follows: Athletic Association, Patsy O'Brien; Hockey, Marie White; Archery, Carolyn Bryant; Hiking, Irene Wight; Basketball, Helen Robertson; Skiing, Barbro Freese; Volley Ball, Jean Chipman; Softball, Pearl Daye; Badminton, Terri Ralph; Tennis, Patsy Duncan.

All clubs and sports cordially welcomed all freshmen to their organizations. Refreshments were served and there was a dance to close the first Freshman party in Gould history.

Hey You!

Don't forget. Every time you buy a stamp you lick the other side! Let's use a little of the money from picking potatoes and raking leaves.

PARENTS' DAY OBSERVED

Saturday, October 7, was Parents' Day on the campus of Gould Academy. Over twenty parents arrived to view the life of the Academy and Bethel. Several students, acting as guides, took the parents about the campus and buildings. In the afternoon an exciting football game against Fryeburg Academy was played on Alumni Field, after which was a tea dance in the William Bingham Gymnasium. Later in the afternoon, a tea was given at the home of Mr and Mrs Elwood Ireland for any and all the visiting parents who wished to attend.

Chinese Speaker Opens Lecture Series

CASTING BEGUN FOR DECEMBER PLAYS

With some seventy-five girls and forty boys trying out for parts in this fall's three one-act plays, conditions for the selection of an A-1 cast by the director, Mr. Thompson, are favorable. Parts for thirteen girls and ten boys are assured. The titles of the plays are "Search Me," a comedy by Robert Milder, "The Tangled Web," a drama by Charles G. Stevens, and "Jazz and Minuet," a drama-fantasy by Ruth Giorloff.

"Search Me" has parts for five men, six women, and two boys. It is the story of a humdrum bookkeeper looking for excitement, which he finds when a hitch-hiker steals 300 dollars from him. "The Tangled Web" offers parts for two men and two women. Absent-minded Professor Doolittle lies to protect gun-moll Kate Reagan after telling her never to lie. Naturally, he becomes inextricably involved. "Jazz and Minuet" affords parts for three men and five women. The heroine, Eleanor Van Haydn, angry at the man she cares for because he breaks a date, asks a handsome, none too reputable, man to serve as a substitute. Waiting for him, she falls asleep, after having read the diary of her great-great aunt. The diary blends with her dreams and is vividly enacted on the stage. She awakes in a softer mood, man number one returns and they are reconciled.

Try-outs have started this week and will continue until the cast is selected. The date of the presentation is Dec. 15.

NATURALIST SOON TO FOLLOW

Last Wednesday the first speaker in the present series was welcomed at Gould. He was China's Premier-Spokesman, Dr. Tahyi Hsieh A. B., A. M., L. L. D., Litt. D., D. A. O., L. H. D., F. N. C.

Dr. Tehyi Hsieh (pronounced Teryee She-ar) was born in Chang-Chow, China. He is a graduate of Cambridge University, England, and the only Chinese member of the American Branch, International Law Association. For eleven years Dr. Hsieh has toured all over America, Canada, Australia, and Africa.

In his timely topic, "China's Vital Role in World Democracy" Dr. Hsieh spoke authoritatively and delightfully on many problems that confront China and how China's destiny must inevitably affect the rest of the world. Also he gave a sparkling discussion on China's relations with Japan and the rest of the world.

Our next speaker who will be here Nov. 7, is California's outstanding representative of the National Audubon Society, Charles A. Hartwell.

Mr. Hartwell was graduated from the University of California in 1914. After graduate study at Columbia and Leland Stanford Universities he received his master's degree also from California University.

For his outstanding work in nature education he was employed by the National Park Service as Park Naturalist at Yosemite until 1940 when he joined the staff of the National Audubon Society. He is engaged

—cont. on page 2, col. 1

Savage Elected To Head Seniors



—Camera Club
FREELAND SAVAGE

A. A. PARTY

For the last few years it has been the custom for the Girls' Athletic Association to give a party in the fall. The party has always been one of the highlights at Gould, and although former parties have been successful this one Nov. 18 will top them all.

This year the Council has decided to have the party on the basis of a country fair. Games, booths, contests, and races will be of main interest along with class competition in acting, musical skits. Every student must come dressed in dungarees, gingham dresses, straw hats, or any old farm clothes. Refreshments will be enjoyed at the close of the party.

BAND SOON TO GIVE CONCERT

Despite the handicap of many members also playing football, the Gould Academy Band appeared at the first football rally and the Freshman Party, and is practicing for later appearances. It will soon put on a short concert for the school and later for the public. The band will also play for the basketball games, provided the members do not go out for the team.

The band has twenty-three members. The flutists are: Phyllis Tibbets, Helen Smith, Amy Penner, Gertrude Penner; the clarinetists: Roy Lurvey, Priscilla Carver, Ted Emery, Eugene Van, Geraldine Linnell, Isabel Bennett, and Hollie Bucklin; trumpeters, Judy Cole, Russell Cram, Donald Lord, and Quentin Hall; Baritone player: Steve Hopkinson; Trombonists: Donald Brooks, Robert Croteau; Alto Saxophone: Janet Palmer; Drummers: Bill Moore, Leland Brown; and the Twirlers: Ann Terriberry and Betsy Grandin.

WILL PUSH FOR MORE STAMP SALES AND CLASS SPIRIT

The Senior Class officers recently elected for the year of 1944-1945 are: President, Freeland Savage; Vice-President, Priscilla Carver; Secretary, Betty Gibbs; Treasurer, David Hayes.

President Savage has an excellent program outlined for the coming year. This includes promotion of war bond and stamp sales and more projects in which the seniors as well as the under class-men, may participate. He states that his main object will be to incite interest and co-operation in the school and its activities, thereby increasing the school spirit.

The Freshman Class held its first meeting on Oct. 18. The officers were elected as follows: President, Ruth Judkins; Vice President, Richard Melville; Secretary, Jessie Wermenchuk; and Treasurer, James Browne. The Sophomore and Junior elections are expected to follow soon.

CHAPMAN CLUB PLANS FALL TERM

The Chapman Club had its first formal meeting of the year in the Music Room on Oct. 8. Auditions were held, and four new members were admitted.

The club is hoping to make the assembly programs on Wednesday morning as good entertainment as possible. For some of the programs this year subjects such as Spanish and French will be sponsored. For example, on the Wednesday morning of Nov. 8, Mrs. Dyer's French students are planning a program which will cover French folk songs, music by French composers, and even French peasant costumes—for color.

Plans for the fall concert are under way now. This concert will be held in the William Bingham Gymnasium, Nov. 17. With the money which is obtained at this concert and that obtained last year, the Chapman Club hopes to bring some artist from outside to Bethel for the benefit of the school and the community.

The club is hoping to be able to attend a few concerts during the year.

This year the Chapman Club will meet once a month in place of one of the musical activities during Activity Period. This is to enable out-of-town students to attend some of the meetings.

On the whole, the prospects for this year look fairly profitable.

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

Established October, 1942

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DAVID HAYS

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EDITORIAL

A BIGGER FISH

Our school is now filled to capacity; it is made up of some two hundred and fifty students. Relatively, of course, this may be considered either a small or a large school. To many of us it is the largest we have ever attended, but by other students and by many outsiders Gould is seen as it really is, a small school.

We are classed with schools much bigger than ours, and it seems unfortunate that the size of the school has to have such direct relative bearing on the quality of raw material for teams and other groups. If our football team were always to play schools of equal size, we would be almost certain to have a good season, for we knew our team and our coaches have the fight and the ability to make it so. If, on the other hand, we play a school five times our size as we did at the first of the season, the odds are against us before we start to play. Our boys should be congratulated on the fine showing they made that day, regardless of the score. Here we can see the handicap of a small school in interscholastic competition, even though it is not often that we must be so openly faced by it. The best here is not likely to compare with the best at a school of over a thousand. This, however, is a logical fact and is nothing of which we should be ashamed.

Is it often that we think of the wonderful advantage we have in attending a small school? During this past summer we had the opportunity of knowing quite well a boy who is probably one of the more active upper-classmen in a very large city high school. He frankly wished he were at a smaller school because, as he put it, he would then have the chance to be "a bigger fish in a smaller pool."

It seems that there could be no simpler or more direct way of summing up the advantages of Gould Academy as a relatively small school. It does not take a Charles Atlas to get on one of our varsity teams. Nor is quite all of one's time required to be a member or to hold office in one of our clubs. There is room for more than the super mind and the super physique at Gould Academy. Here there is consideration for the developing of talent and agility; the expert is just one of many who receive praise and learn self-confidence for doing their best in almost as many fields as they wish to attempt. Gould is large enough to offer instruction and experience along many lines, and its standards are high enough to make us proud to be here. Yet we may be glad that interest, even without skill, is not stifled at this school by too large a student body. How many of us have ever noticed this unusual chance for achievement?

Think it over. We have the advantage of being here "in a smaller pool." Couldn't many of us be "bigger fish" than we are?

R. F.

LECTURES—cont. from page 1

In the inauguration of a broad and constructive wildlife program looking toward a popularization and appreciation of nature among young and old.

Mr. Hartwell's "Music of the Out-of-Doors" will combine a colorful presentation with his wide scientific knowledge, creating an entertaining as well as instructive experience. Along with his bird imitations and visually magnificent all-color mo-

TOWNSEND INJURED IN FRANCE

After recovering from a severe scalp wound in France, Pfc. Robert S. Townsend returned to his infantry company on Sept. 26. Townsend was a member of Gould's Class of 1943 and was drafted shortly after graduation.

tion pictures, he will lift his program far above an ordinary performance with his whistling, accompanied by piano.

LOOKING AHEAD

October 28—Football with Wilton—here
November 4—Football with Mexico—here
7—Hartwell Nature Lecture
11—Mountain Day
17—Chapman Club Concert
18—Single session of school
A. A. Council Party
22—New BLUE AND GOLD out
Thanksgiving Vacation begins

Opinions Appreciated

The question of the week, for me, was Why Wouldn't You or Wouldn't You Vote for Dewey? There were of course different views taken by different people. Some were "fer" and some were "agin." If you were just dying to give out with your attitude, I'd not mind in the least to have you just come strolling over and GIVE me your opinion next time.

First of all I asked a girl who lives in the dorm, if she would tell me what she thought on the subject. I was quite surprised to receive the following answer "Well, in the first place I'm madly in love with him." Dewey was her choice, I believe. Murph wished to remain anonymous on that so I shan't mention her name.

Feeling that perhaps the political views of the French teacher would not influence the French I asked Mrs. Dyer whether or not she would or would not vote the Republican ticket. It seems that Mrs. Dyer will very definitely vote for the G. O. P. candidate, and why not, when she is the secretary of the Bethel Republican Club.

Mrs. Dyer's argument for Dewey is that twelve years is long enough for any President, and "too long." His (Roosevelt's) much talked of foreign policy has only brought chaos to Italy....unfriendliness with France....distress with Russia.... Then she walked to the window and cheerfully added, "I think that we need a change, and at this point any change would be an improvement."

On the other side of the fence I turned back to the student body, although I'm told that Miss Hinckley would poll the democratic ticket. Patsy O'Brien feels that Roosevelt's co-operation with the Allies has determined the winning of the war. "Republican ideas of isolation would lead us into another war."

"Roosevelt's prestige with the Allies, and personal friendship with Churchill led the countries to trust the United States in peace terms. They don't know Dewey and he doesn't know these countries."

Dashing after that busy fellow who's taking six subjects, and also after that football up the field, I caught Jay Winter long enough to ask him if he could tell me anything on the vital subject of the election. Jay seems to be starting a separatists movement by some variety of medium. He's for Wilkie.

Some one less radical was Lendall Nevens who seems content to sit in the Republican teachers. To quote—"Congress is turning Republican...Roosevelt can't harmonize with Congress... and the progress of the

A Graduate Of Gould

MISS CARRIE WIGHT

When interviewed, Miss Carrie Wight, superintendent of the grade schools of Bethel, gave a very interesting picture of Gould life some forty years ago.

The old school building was an entirely different place from the brick buildings and beautiful campus which we find here today.

The first floor of the wooden structure consisted of one large assembly room and the second floor had only three recitation rooms. On dark days light was furnished by kerosene. During the winter a wood furnace heated the building.

The faculty was made up of only four teachers, one of which was hired for only part-time, teaching in subjects such as music.

German, Latin, and Greek were the basic subjects, whereas there were no such courses as manual arts, physical education, or home economics.

The social life of the school took place in the attic, which was known as the sky parlor. Here four posts interfered with the marching and dancing. It was a special privilege to go up there at recess to dance.

What sports there were were played on the old athletic field which is found back of Thurston's mill. Basketball was played on the third floor of the school building despite the interference of the posts.

There was no dormitory. Those pupils who were from out of town boarded with townspeople for two dollars and a half per week. Evening study hours began at seven o'clock, and no one was allowed on the streets after that time without permission of the principal.

The graduation exercises were held in Odeon Hall. Usually around commencement time a concert was held. It was made up of out-of-town talent, and one favorite was the Lotus Male Quartet.

How well Miss Wight and her classmates would have appreciated our beautiful campus and excellent opportunities.

war will be slowed by the battles on the 'Hill'.... "F. D. R. has had his turn at the presidency and shouldn't have another... Roosevelt has spent too much money."

Everyone seems to have their definite opinions, and I'm sure we could fill the entire BLUE AND GOLD with reasons for Dewey and for Roosevelt. So until the next issue put on your think-caps on that subject of Student Government.

See you later,
Dedi

NEW TEST SYSTEM POINTS TO FINAL EXAMS

As the first six weeks of school were concluded a new and more formal schedule for six-weeks tests was inaugurated on Oct. 19 and 20. The six class periods were each lengthened to 90 minutes and three were held each of the two days.

This more formal test system has been adopted because there have never been midyear exams at Gould and many students have been at a disadvantage previously when confronted with finals. It is hoped that having lesser exams every six weeks this year will prepare pupils and eliminate much of the nervousness when the important job rolls around next June.

SPEAKING OF SPUDS

Again this year the great field of potato picking is open to us. We find that many students are taking this up for various reasons. Of course we all know that it's very patriotic, this taking a man's place in the fields, but there are also very good underlying reasons why everyone seems so anxious to help out. Perhaps (is there any doubt?) the main attraction is missing a whole afternoon of school, thereby escaping all the classes we didn't study for. However, don't do this too often, or Mr. Ireland will find you out!

Another reason for potato picking is that we're almost broke, and we owe two dollars for the books we bought of Mr. Hsieh the other night. We're not sure of this, but we think that some go so they'll have a chance to put on all the old clothes they don't dare wear anywhere else! And if you're hardy, you can always take off your shoes and go barefoot (no ration stamp!) the way you always wanted to but never dared.

cont. on page 3, col. 5

It's Blondes 2 to 1

THEY SATISFY

From—"One Who Knows"

EDWARD P. LYON

Watch Repairs and
School Supplies

COMPLIMENTS

OF

BROWN'S GARAGE

Outstanding Among Us

FREELAND SAVAGE

Born in Kingfield, Maine, in 1927 Freeland Savage will have been here two years when he graduates this coming June.

He is very active in every field there is here in school. Freeland is president of the senior class and we know he'll be an excellent one if his past record at managing things has any influence on this year's activities. He is also president of the Pilgrim Fellowship at the Congregational church and he is treasurer of the Science Club here at school. What more do we want?

Freeland is also in the Boys Glee Club, Varsity Glee Club, and the choir that sings every Sunday at the Congregational church.

This man of such great ability will also be out for the ski team and the track team. He says he likes skiing the best.

Monday, Oct. 23 the try-outs begin for the three one-act plays. Freeland has tried for parts, and here's luck to him.

Freeland is interested in aviation and we think you'll believe he's more than just interested when we tell you that his hobbies are model airplanes and mechanical drawing. Oh yes, we forgot hunting; he shot a deer once.

Freeland took flying lessons this summer, getting in training before he goes into the Air Corps in July. This was just to develop ability to fly and gain knowledge about it before hand.

On top of all of this Freeland's favorite subjects are trig and mechanical drawing. His ambition is to be an aeronautical engineer. He hopes to take in training at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y. If he keeps up at his present rate of achievement, success is sure to be his.

PILGRIM FELLOWSHIP ELECTS DEWEY

The Pilgrim Fellowship is a religious organization for the young people of the Congregational Church. It is directed by Mr. and Mrs. Foster. Its officers are as follows: President, Freeland Savage; Vice President, Marie Wight; Secretary, Margery Ann Howard; Treasurer, Bill Anderson. On Oct. 15 these officers were inaugurated in a candle-light service.

Meeting are held every Sunday evening from 6:30 to 7:30 in Garland Chapel. A worship service is followed by discussions, novelty quizzes, or book reports. Last Sunday there was a campaign discussion and an election for the National Presidency. Dewey won.

COMPLIMENTS

OF

THE BETHEL INN

JACKSON-WHITE TO TAKE SENIOR PICTURES

Sometime in January The Jackson-White Studios of Portland will have photographers here to take the senior graduation pictures. The announcement of a few weeks ago has been verified by the signing of enough names to the list in study hall to make the venture worthwhile. Jackson-White, who have also agreed to take the group pictures for the Academy Herald, did an excellent job for Gould two years ago, but transportation made it impossible for them to come last year.

SCHOOL CHOIR

On Oct. 1 the school choir made its first appearance at the West Parish Congregational Church of Bethel, and will appear every Sunday now until next June.

The choir is composed of students of Gould Academy, from both the dormitories and the town, and has been a part of the church service, under the direction of Miss Ann Griggs, for four years. Originally the choir was only a group of girls, but now it is a mixed group.

The choir meets regularly once a week with Miss Griggs, music supervisor at Gould. At some future meeting of the choir, the following officers will be elected: manager, secretary and librarian.

The following are the members of the choir:—

Sopranos: M. Burrill, B. Corson, P. Crane, B. Freese, R. Gibbs, P. Goggin, L. McLintock, J. Palmer, S. Scott, J. Allen M. White.

Altos: P. Carver, J. Cole, S. Linsley, T. Ralph, J. Scott, I. Wight.

Tenors: R. Lurvey, W. Anderson, D. Hayes, M. Bovey, C. Conrad, R. Sprague.

Basses: R. Pinkham, G. Lawry, F. Savage, T. Emery, R. Foster, L. Clement, W. Moore H. Bucklin.

B-E-A-T B-E-A-T

BEAT WILTON

B-E-A-T B-E-A-T

Hungry?? For Good Food
TRY
THE
BETHEL
RESTAURANT

COMPLIMENTS

OF

CENTRAL ALLEYS

TAXI SERVICE

Holden Harlequinade

Greetings Here we are again with the dirt from Holden Hall. Have you noticed the haggard look on Thompson's face? Here's the reason for it. He wore himself out running up and down stairs after bedclothes suddenly come to life. The same applies to W. Allen.

Phfft, accident! The facts are as follows: Bucklin sits at table where Pinkham sits, sly look in Bucklin's eye, complete shaker of pepper covers Pinkham's eggs.

If you hear of Manchester's death soon, don't be surprised. As far as I can find out, he owes money to everybody but two people in the dorm. This explains why, upon seeing him, the fellows hold out a hand palm upward. The moral of this story is: Don't bet with Manchester.

Russell Cram is now more careful when sticking his head out of his window. The other night somebody, evil souls that they are, doused him with a glass of water.

Poor Roger Beedy has had to get a new roommate. It seems his former roommate didn't appreciate the lightning storm the other night. He also woke Beedy up every half hour with his nightmares. Furthermore, Sunday morning he woke Beedy up at 7:30 a. m. This irksome Hallite now sleeps in the infirmary.

Flash! Hoppy did 50 push-ups. Thompson enjoys being tray-boy. "It's a corkin' way to get an extra dessert," he says.

We had a dorm meeting the other night. Boy, was that cat's face red!

VARSITY GLEE CLUB

This year the Varsity Glee Club made up of selected voices from the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs, hopes to take a part in many of the school activities. It is planning to give a short concert before the school and will put on the Christmas Vespers as usual, this year in the form of a Cantata.

On Oct. 3 the following officers were elected: Manager, Dexter Stowell; Secretary, Richard Sprague; and Librarian, Francis Bean.

The accompanist is Carolyn Van Dusen.

COME ON SENIORS

BUY WAR STAMPS
EACH WEEK

Let's Beat the other classes
this year.

D. G. BROOKS

General Hardware

Plumbing and Heating

Town Topics I

If you good people on Christian Hill are ever disturbed by crash and a bang mingled in with the sound of a radio, you can give your mind (Lee)way because it is only "Artie" and his little puddle jumper.

Accept my apologies, Betty Marshall, for the article about you in the last issue of The BLUE AND GOLD—We just can't seem to keep up with the times around Bethel and Lockes Mills.

We hear Don Brooks plans to do a lot of hunting this season. He'd better not let Mr. Scott see him shining up that old "303" at least not until after football season is over.

If any of you love-love people want to know how to write love letters, just see Musa Swan. She writes as many as five or six every study period. Maybe Farrington's Camps at Lovell had a lot to do with it—ehh Musa?

We now have another representative from Christian Hill to follow in the steps of "Hi" Berry. Have you guessed who? Yes it's that flashy freshman, Bob Croteau. I hear he's quite a flash on the football, also on Christian Hill.

We never hear much about the "bus kids," but we can draw out our conclusions—it must be awfully convenient — eh Roy Lurvey?

Recently, Bette Smith has left the groove between Bethel and Hanover and Helen Foster is thinking quite strongly of taking up where Bette left off.

I hear they are teasing Pearl Daye about a certain boy (d). Who is it Pearl?

That cute sailor you saw around town last week was none other than our own Dick Bryant, who has been spending a short leave with his parents and friends. Dick returned to Sampson, New York on Monday, Oct. 16.

Although Gil LeClair was handicapped by a broken wrist, he was still very lively in the social circles of Bethel when he was home last week.

Ed Little was home from the University of Maine last week end and from all appearances he's still the same old "Eddie."

OPTIONAL: If anyone wants any details about the Pilgrim Fellowship hike that was held last week, just see Lillian Cornburn. She had a birds-eye-view of the whole thing!

Goings-On At Gehring

Well, how do you like it, kids? Back in the old groove by this time—and more so. Gehring-ites are back at their old tricks, and even the lowliest freshman seems to have caught on.

A certain senior would like to know if Bobbie Corson and Shirley Scott are in the habit of hurling books from their windows at odd hours of the night. It seems that....

Room twenty-one has been serenading us recently with the kind of music we go to the Bethel Theater to hear. Incidentally we know of several places where they could get some different records.

Nancy, that's a very interesting position for studying! But why were you reading Webster's dictionary? And, by the way, shouldn't you install a private connection from your room to Bethel 120?

Once again, for six weeks exams, we see second and third halls filled with people—hidden under blankets and books at the wee hours of the morning. And the spirit of co-operation is marvelous! Everyone helps her neighbor. This morning I woke to hear a sweet voice calling, "How many sixteenths in an inch?"

It appears that second hall almost forgot to come down to breakfast today—and lunch—and supper. Girls!

Second hall south is pretty quiet these days sans Tomme. We're glad to hear she's improving, and here's hoping she'll be joining us soon!

Yes, Dickie. We believe you. Just the right thing for him.

Will someone third kindly refrain from ringing the second hall phone just for the fun of it?

It's raining glamor-photos today. Just ask Jane — or Pam, who's been faring exceptionally well by the mail lately.

SPUDS — cont. from page 2

Seriously, though, many are making the most of a chance to get out of doors and have the wonderful feeling of getting a good hard job done. Besides it gives the town students a chance to know those from the dorms better.

COMPLIMENTS

OF

"MANUFACTURER'S
VILLAGE"

EAST ORANGE

NEW JERSEY

COMPLIMENTS

OF

GERRY BROOKS

COMPLIMENTS

OF

CONNER'S GARAGE

BLUE AND GOLD SPORTS

GOULD ACADEMY

OCTOBER 25, 1944

HUSKIES WIN ONE OUT OF 4 Statistics Prove Value Quickened Stride Tramples Norway, Doesn't Bother South Paris Of Gould's Phys. Ed.

The Cardinals defeated the Blue and Gold 25-0 at South Paris Monday, Oct. 23, in a game postponed from last Saturday.

NORWAY

The Blue and Gold Huskies won their first game of the season on Oct. 14, by defeating Norway 18-0 at the fair grounds. Soon after the starting whistle Winter carried the pigskin over for the first Gould score. With a heavy rain and fumbles by both teams, the Huskies showed superior strength in the next two periods. In the fourth Packard scored on a pass, and soon after Gibson took the ball on a reverse to make the victory more decisive. Packard and Brooks were outstanding on the defense with Winter stealing the show on the offense.

FRYEBURG

On Saturday, Oct. 7, the Gould Huskies met a superior Fryeburg eleven at Alumni Field and went down in defeat to the tune of 18-6. Early in the first period Packard took a pass from Winter and lateraled to Swasey, who ran 50 yards to put the Blue and Gold in scoring position. After two line plunges, Winter carried the ball over for the first and only Gould touchdown. Fryeburg then proceeded to roll up eleven first downs and scored in each of the remaining periods to make the final tally 18-6.

BERLIN

In the first game of the season at Alumni Field on Saturday, Sept. 30, The Berlin Mountaineers came from behind to defeat the Gould Huskies in the final period 7-6. Young scored for the Huskies early in the first period on a 45-yard run. In the second half, the Mountaineers took the ball down the field and finally scored on a pass in the last quarter. The point after was also made on a pass.

ADMISSION CHARGE TO GAMES

Government tax regulations and stricter accounting methods necessitates the decision to collect admissions for all interscholastic games at Gould this year.

No charge will be made for grade school children or Academy students, as the former group are considered guests, and the latter have paid their admission by their registrations and activities fees. Adults, boys and girls of Academy age not in school will be charged thirty-five cents.



ARCHIE YOUNG SCORES FIRST TOUCHDOWN OF SEASON

—Camera Club

The present Gould lineup is as follows:

Packard, le
Swasey, lt
Gibson, lg
Brooks, c
Smith, rg
Sturgis, rt
Dorion, re
Lawry, qb
Stone, lhb
Young, rhh
Winter, fb

Substitutions: K. Allen, W. Allen, Murray, Bovey, Marshall, Heathcote, Walker, Sargent, Patrick, Parsons, Wight, Mason, Norwood, Melville, Stowell, Hopkinson, Foote, Croteau, Wheeler.

OUTING CLUB STARTS TO WORK

After witnessing the first snow flurries of the approaching winter season the Gould Outing Club held its first meeting of the year last Thursday, Oct. 19. An officers nominating committee was named, and the only remaining officer, Secretary Jean Chipman, appointed a committee for planning some sort of a party soon to be held by the organization.

The club's first work of the year was accomplished last Sunday in starting to clear off the ski hill for the winter's fun.

A GOOD PLACE

TO MEET

FARWELL & WIGHT

GIRLS' SPORTS

The girls' hockey teams have been chosen, and the tournament is already underway. These teams were chosen by members of the A. A. Council and Miss Newman on the basis of skill, sportsmanship, and attendance.

The first game of the season was held Thursday afternoon Oct. 19 between the Freshmen and Sophomores. The teams elected their captains as follows: Barbara Galbraith, Sophomore; Ruth Judkins, Freshman. The score was 3 to 5 in favor of the Sophomores. The Freshmen put up a good fight, and there was good team work on both sides all the way through.

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and

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OF

BOSSERMAN'S
DRUG
STORE

COMPLIMENTS

OF

DICK YOUNG'S
SERVICE STATION

Have you noticed lately some of Gould's "men" groaning, complaining, and sometimes bragging about the strength tests they have just undergone? If so, you probably have wondered just what these horrible tortures are to bring about such cries of mourning and regret. Well, they are a series of experiments to determine the maximum capacities of the boys, and to show, over a period of months and years, the increase in their strength which is largely brought about by Mr. Roderick in the boys' gym classes.

An interesting example of the increases can be shown by the record of Roy Packard, Gould's football captain for the present year. Probably all of you have seen the "before" and "after" advertisements of Charles Atlas? Well, Roy's record is capable of such a distinction also; in fact many of the boys are beginning to call him the "Royal Hercules!" When he first came to Gould as a scared and lowly freshman, the best average he could force from his "muscle-bound" body was a weak 123, while this year, as a senior, he produced the excellent record 323. If such an increase were to take place in all the boys Mr. Roderick would be more than pleased.

The four new dorm seniors this year have been matched with four seniors of their own age who have previously attended Gould, and have come out on the bottom of the vastly different averages of 217 and 278, but it is hoped by Mr. Roderick that in the spring when the boys are again tested, that they will have greatly profited from their months at Gould.

The tests themselves consist of eight different phases of strength and improvement, and they are, in brief, lung capacity, grip with each hand, lift with legs and back, arm strength, pushups, and pullups.

The boys themselves are extremely proud of their occasional high scores in the tests, so please, girls, don't be taken too much by surprise if a boy approaches with a gleam in his eye and shouts, "I've jumped 100 points from last year; want me to prove it?" For such is the ever boastful male.

BETHEL THEATRE

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